

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.

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Telling your troubles increases the
circle of your enemies.

If the milk dealers do not have a
care we may quit them and drink our
water undiluted.

"China on Verge of Revolution,"
says a headline. Better get your other
shirt out before it's too late.

Perhaps if you got to the end of
the rainbow you'd find merely a pot
of clearing house certificates.

A bank teller recently died of
myxodema, caused by handling paper
money. Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Detroit's shelter home for pet cats
looks like a doubtful proposition.
There are too many alleys and back
fences.

A Kentucky boy swallowed a can
die moth and choked to death. Candle
moths should always be cooked and
eaten before eating.

A Philadelphia man urges the de-
scendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims
to aid in the Roosevelt reform. But,
goodness, who would there be left to
reform?

Men will get more kisses from their
wives if they use their Sunday drink
money for shaves, according to one
Chicago woman. The experiment is
worth trying.

Rider Haggard, according to a liter-
ary journal, writes 4,000 words a day
when he feels in the mood. Fortu-
nately for the author's reputation, he
 seldom feels like it.

Miss Liberty on Bedloe Island is
complained of because she "taps" the
wireless line and intercepts messages.
But no one can charge her with re-
peating the secrets she learns.

A Philadelphia man who wore a
rubber tube in his lungs for 20 years
has just had it cut out. He probably
thought he couldn't afford the luxury,
in these days of high-priced rubber.

The two French counts who have
just fought a pistol duel in which
both opponents were wounded must
be very bad shots indeed. Still it is
a strange coincidence that both of
them should be hit.

The snake department of nature
study, which has been rather quiet
for some months, is looking up again.
An Ohio woman has found a live and
fully developed garter snake in a
chicken's craw, where it was living on
the food that the unfortunate chicken
had swallowed for its own benefit.

An Evansville, Ind., man has just
been discharged, in a case of wife
desertion, because his wife talked so
incessantly in court that the judge
concluded that the desertion was jus-
tifiable self-defense. It is not stated,
remarks the Indianapolis Star, whether
the lady acquired her conversational
powers in a woman's club or as a
gift of nature.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the fiftieth year
of his life, has been president six
years. Washington at the beginning
of his fiftieth year had not taken
Yorktown. At 50 Jefferson was secre-
tary of state, Jackson was yet to fight
the Seminoles, Lincoln was debating
with Douglas. Four only of the presi-
dents before Roosevelt—Pierce, Grant,
Garfield and Cleveland—were inau-
gurated before they had passed 50.

A long series of three-hundredth an-
niversaries is likely to be celebrated,
now that the Jamestown fair has set
the example. That no opportunity
might escape, Harvard university
lately celebrated the three hundredth
anniversary of the birth of its found-
er. But what a time there will be in
New England, to say nothing of the
rest of the country, when the ter-
centenary of the landing of the Pil-
grims comes round in 1920!

Reports from the surveyors who
have been marking the line between
Canada and Alaska indicate that as
originally fixed in 1898 it was 900
feet, too far west. The United States
is to have a strip 600 feet wide and
many miles long, which, until the
present survey, the Canadians sup-
posed belonged to them. The proper
boundary is the one hundred and forty-
first meridian northward from
Mount St. Elias.

In the commercial treaty recently
made between Canada and France the
Dominion for the first time negotiated
directly with a foreign power through
its own officials without the interven-
tion of British diplomats. Sir Wil-
frid Laurier, the Canadian prime min-
ister, went himself to Paris and ar-
ranged the terms of the treaty. Al-
though the treaty is actually concluded
by the British government, yet the
fact that the colonial authorities made
the arrangement independently marks
an important advance in the power of
the Canadian government.

An eagle measuring seven feet four
inches from tip to tip has been cap-
tured in New Jersey. Now is the op-
portunity to discover whether the bird
on the St. Gaudens coin is the bona-
side article or merely a nature fake.

Workmen have just as good a
right to go back to Europe to visit
the old folks during the winter as the
railroad presidents have to take a run
over in the summer. Never fear but
that they will come back when they
open up in the spring, even if they
have to swim.

Goldfield is about to provide a cur-
rency of its own by making bullion
produced at the mine into bars and
stamping thereon the value. Goldfield
people will have no trouble in passing
that currency wherever they may go.

Says the Boston Globe: "An even-
ing lamp, a mellow, open fire, a book,
a bottle and a good briar; a little wife
who doesn't mind the smoke and
doesn't talk—could paradise come
nigher?" For a selfish man, perhaps
not. How about the submissive little
elpher of a wife?

TERRORIZED BY NIGHT RIDERS

HUNDRED RAIDERS OVERPOWER
THREE POLICEMEN: FIRE
ON TWO MERCHANTS.

TOBACCO PLANTS DESTROYED

Telephone Girls Are Held Prisoners,
and Police Chief Is Overpowered
When He Tries to Give Alarm
From Fire Tower.

Russellville, Ky.—Night riders,
one hundred strong, raided Rus-
sellville, Logan county, at 12:30 o'clock
Friday morning and, after overpow-
ering the three policemen and provid-
ing against the giving of an alarm,
dynamited and burned the two inde-
pendent tobacco concerns in the city
and rode away on the Hopkinsville
and Clarksville pike.

The first intimation the residents
of the town had of the presence of
the night riders was the explosion of
the dynamite. Capt. W. R. Bruce,
chief of police, as soon as he heard
the noise, hastened to the fire tower,
where he attempted to sound the
alarm, but he was overpowered by
four of the masked night riders and
compelled to desert. The two patrol-
men on duty were sought and guard-
ed by four of the night visitors.

Two Merchants Fired On.
Two Russellville merchants, J. R.
McLean, proprietor of a grocery store,
and J. Henry Mosley, proprietor of a
dry goods store, did not hurry into
their homes as fast as the night rid-
ers desired and were fired upon.

Scattering birdshot struck them,
but penetrated the skin only in one
or two places. Few of the residents
made any attempt to get out on the
streets. The Wake warehouse, for-
merly known as the Luckett Wake
warehouse, and a branch of the Luck-
ett Wake house at Clarksville, Tenn.,
was totally destroyed. It was here
that the night riders began their op-
erations.

When they had made sure that this
building and contents would be de-
stroyed they rode on to the eastern
part of town, where they dynamited
and fired the factory of the American
Snuff Co., of which Fountain Pitts is
manager.

Flames from the Wake warehouse
were communicated to the planing
mill of Roberts & Brown adjoining,
and this structure, together with the
stock of finished lumber in the sheds
at the yards, was destroyed.

SAILORS SAVED; CAPTAIN LOST.

Seven of Norwegian Bark's Crew Are
Picked Up Starving.
New York—Seven men, picked
up in a small boat in mid-
ocean, after eight days of terror,
without food or water, their limbs
swollen and their bodies covered with
boils, arrived Friday on the oil tank
steamer Hohman Newton from Mid-
dlesboro, England, and told of the
wreck of their bark, the Germanie,
the drowning of the captain, who
went down with the ship, and the
disappearance of another small boat
containing eight members of the
crew. These men are almost cer-
tainly lost.

The Norwegian bark Germanie put
out of the port of Weymouth, N. S.,
with a cargo of pulp wood for Fleet-
wood, England, November 23. The
vessel encountered a hurricane and
was tossed about like a cork. She
sprang a leak, the decks burst open
and the poop was swept away. The
waves washed over until she was full
of water.

On December 9 her condition was
so hopeless that it was determined to
abandon her. The captain lingered
too long. A big wave tore free the
small boats, and before the eyes of
his men, he went down with his ship.

Harden Found Guilty.

Berlin—Editor Maximilian Harden
of Die Zukunft was found guilty
Friday afternoon of libeling General
Count Cuna von Moltke and sen-
tenced to four months' imprisonment.

Editor Harden is ill at his rooms
and public sentiment, which was all
with him a few weeks ago, has turned
roundabout. The triumph is com-
plete for Von Moltke.

It is now generally believed through-
out the empire that the Emperor will
restore Von Moltke to his former high
position, both in the army and in the
imperial favor.

Inquire Into Ellis' Death.

St. Louis, Mo.—Investigation of
the death of David B. Ellis of St.
Louis being made at Mt. Vernon, Ill.,
by Coroner J. T. Whitlock, points to
a murder mystery.

Model License League to Meet.

Louisville, Ky.—The executive
committee of the Model License
League, advised by leading brewers,
distillers and dealers in various parts
of the country, yesterday called a na-
tional convention of the wine, beer,
whisky and collateral trades to meet
in this city Jan. 21 and 22. The pur-
pose of this convention is to offer a
model license law. Prominent men
in no way connected with the trade
have been invited to address the gather-
ing.

Swallows Live Frog; Is Dead.

Lincoln, Neb.—Logan Suddith, 67
years old, a civil war veteran,
who served with Company C, One
Hundred and Thirty-fourth Indiana In-
fantry, is dead here from having a
live frog in his stomach. Suddith
swallowed the frog while drinking
from a spring during a visit in In-
diana last summer. Since then he
had suffered agony until Friday, when
he expelled the reptile by vomiting,
but died during the night from the
shock.

BRIDESLAYS FATHER

MISSISSIPPI GIRL KILLS PARENT
WHO ABUSES HER.

THE WOMAN PROTECTS HER MOTHER

Mrs. Hatfield Fires With Effect When
Richardson Advances With
a Club.

Purvis, Miss.—Torn from the
man she married against the wish-
es of her father, Mrs. Lena Richard-
son Hatfield shot and killed her parent
when he threatened her and her moth-
er. After committing the deed, she
traveled 30 miles across country to
surrender to the authorities.

When the girl left the home of her
father, John Richardson of Sumral, to
be married, Richardson was enraged.
Soon after his daughter's marriage,
the father went to her new home and
forced the young husband to give up
his bride. Richardson took the girl to
his home, and there abused her and
her mother.

Neighbors were attracted by the dis-
turbance, and by threats succeeded in
sustaining Richardson. After they with-
drew, however, the angry parent went
into the yard to get a club with which
to frighten the bride and her mother.

Waits at Door With Gun.
Realizing his intentions, the girl pro-
ceeded to the family shotgun and sta-
tioned herself at the door. She warned
her father not to enter, but he came
on with uplifted club. The girl fired
once, aiming at the floor to frighten
him. Richardson did not heed the warn-
ing, and advanced on his daughter.
She fired a second time, with ef-
fect. The charge entered the man's
stomach, and he died the next morn-
ing. When Richardson died, Mrs.
Hatfield hitched up the family horse
and drove 30 miles over the rough
roads to the Lamar county jail here.

RENT AGITATION CONTINUES.
Hinds of Families Agree to Strike for
Dollar Reduction.

New York—The agitation for low-
er rents among the thousands of
East Side continues unabated and
all day Sunday the headquarters of
anti-high rent bureaus were
crowded with people who wanted to
join the movement. Commissioners
spent the day organizing the families.
Numerous meetings were held in the
district to protest against the high
rents, which the tenantry declared to
be in a great measure responsible for
the poverty on the East Side.

The heads of 27 families in one large ten-
ement met and agreed to strike for a
dollar reduction.

Killed Street Car Conductor.

San Francisco, Cal.—Arthur Sas-
man, a conductor of the United
Railways, was shot and killed yester-
day at the intersection of Twelfth and
Folsom street by Bonaventura Ar-
ceri, a passenger. Previously Arceri
refused a transfer, which Sasman
tendered to honor. He then paid a cash
fare and began to argue the matter.
Sasman slapped Arceri in the face and
the latter drew a revolver and shot
Sasman. A small-sized riot fol-
lowed, which was quelled by the po-
lice.

Miners Still Imprisoned.

Ely, Nev.—Rescue work at the
Alpha shaft, where three miners
are entombed in the 1,000-foot
level, is still progressing slowly. The
ground is very loose and may cave in
at any time. There are still more
than 400 feet of earth to be removed
before the men can be released.

Heavy Earthquake Recorded.

Washington, D. C.—A very heavy
earthquake was recorded on the in-
struments at the coast and geodetic
survey observatory at Cheltenham,
Md., Monday morning. It commenced
at 3:30 seconds past midnight and
lasted two hours. The maximum dis-
placement was 64 millimeters.

Released Miner Goes Insane.

Pittsburg, Pa.—After being im-
prisoned for three days in a mine
at Ellsworth, thirty miles from here,
John Omilian, 26 years old, a Slav
miner, was released from his under-
ground dungeon a raging maniac Mon-
day. He was taken to the county
home at Arden.

Rumsey Indictments Quashed.

Denver, Colo.—The indictments
against L. M. Rumsey of St. Louis
and his associates, based on the
alleged theft of 2,000 acres of coal
land in Routt county, Colo., were
quashed in the United States district
court here Monday.

Fleet Leaves Trinidad.

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—The
big fleet of United States battle-
ships steamed out of port at 4 o'clock
Sunday afternoon, bound for Rio de
Janeiro. The weather is fine and a
pleasant voyage is anticipated.

Brew of Joy Into Sewer.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Twenty-three
hundred barrels of beer, valued at
\$17,500, belonging to the new state
brewery, was Monday poured into the
sewers of this city by United States
Internal Revenue Collector Howard.

Roosevelts Return to Washington.

North Garden, Va.—President Roose-
velt, accompanied by his family, left
here at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon
for Washington, after a visit of sev-
eral days in Pine Knot, Mrs. Roose-
velt's country place.

Carnegie Donates Another Library.

Fairbury, Neb.—Notification was re-
ceived Monday from Andrew Carnegie
that he had donated \$10,000 for a
public library for Fairbury under the
usual conditions—the donation of a
site and appropriation of \$1,000 a
year for maintenance.

Henrietta Crossman Bankrupt.

New York—A petition in voluntary
bankruptcy was filed Monday after-
noon by Henrietta Crossman, the ac-
tress, and her husband, Maurice Camp-
bell, in the district court.

INDIANA MOB SMASHES CARS

RIOTING IN MUNCIE STREET CAR
STRIKE BREAKS OUT WITH
ADDED VIOLENCE.

OFFICERS ARE POWERLESS

Endeavor to Block Line of March
With Shotguns, But Effort Is
Futile—Battle Seems
Probable.

Muncie, Ind.—Rioting, due to the
street car strike, was resumed again
at noon Thursday.

Two thousands persons in the mob
drive crews from the three cars that
were running, and as fast as other
cars appeared broke all the windows
to them and took possession.

The yelling men and boys started
toward the big car barns, yelling:
"We'll burn the barns! To the barns!"
The sheriff, chief of police and 50
constables endeavored to head off the
mob trying to get in front of them
with shotguns, but failed. It is three
miles from the center of the city to
the car barns.

Officials of the traction company
overtook the mob and yelled to its
members that no more cars would be
run if they would desist.

Further bloodshed seems imminent,
as the mob is mad. There is little
doubt now that militia must be sent.
Two cars, a city and an interurban,
were wrecked in the outskirts of the
city, as the result of being operated by
strike breakers who were inexperi-
enced, but no one was injured.

PARDONED CONVICT SHOT.

Further Trouble Expected in Mining
Town Following Shotgun Fight.

Owingsville, Ky.—A. J. Ballard
engaged in a shotgun battle with
Allie and Boone Henry, brothers, at
Yale, a mining town. Ballard and
Boone Henry were fatally wounded.
Further trouble is feared.

Ballard participated 20 years ago in
a fight resulting in the death of two
of his brothers and the wounding of
a number of men under unusual cir-
cumstances. He had killed Peter Spen-
cer and on trial was sentenced to life
imprisonment.

When Ballard was taken to jail a
riot was started by his brother. Bal-
lard was pardoned about six years ago.
It has since been reported that a man
who died in the west confessed that
he and not Ballard killed Spencer and
that Ballard was serving his sentence
unjustly.

TO DIVORCE HARRIMAN ROADS.

Attorney General Bonaparte Plans Suit
to Dissolve Merger.

Washington, D. C.—Attorney Gen-
eral Bonaparte has under considera-
tion the matter of bringing a suit to
dissolve the merger of the Union Pa-
cific and the Southern Pacific rail-
roads—both Harriman roads.

While the attorney general has prac-
tically decided to bring the suit he
has not decided where it shall be
brought, nor the form that it shall
take.

It is expected that it will fought
along the general lines of the govern-
ment's prosecution of the Northern
Securities case, and that Assistant At-
torney General Purdy, who won his
spurs in the Northern Securities case,
will conduct the battle against Harri-
man.

Builders' Wages Not Cut.

New York—Though the employ-
ers declare that 1908 building out-
look had, there will be no wage re-
duction for at least 35,000 men on
this class of work, contracts having
been closed already for another year
of the 1908 scale. Negotiations be-
tween the employers and 28,500 men
are still pending.

Thaw and Counsel Quarrel.

New York—On the eve of the
second trial of Harry K. Thaw for
the murder of Stanford White
more rumors, almost the equal of
those which preceded the first trial,
have been turned loose. The most in-
teresting of these about is that dissen-
sion has again broken out between
Thaw and his counsel.

Bomb Wrecks a Tenement.

New York—A dynamite bomb, be-
lieved to have been set off by
members of the Black Hand so-
ciety, wrecked the entire lower floor
of a five-story tenement house on East
Eleventh street Wednesday night and
caused a panic among the occupants
of the buildings. One man was in-
jured by the explosion.

Pillsbury Heads Bureau.

Washington, D. C.—It was an-
nounced at the White House Thurs-
day that Capt. J. E. Pillsbury would
be appointed chief of the bureau of
navigation, vice Rear Admiral Brown-
son, resigned.

James Gardner Stowe Dies.

Kansas City, Mo.—James Gardner
Stowe, consul general to South
Africa, from 1897 to 1901, and one
of the best known manufacturers
in the United States, died at his home
here Thursday at the age of 65.

Twenty Killed in Wreck.

Lahore, India.—Dispatch says 20 per-
sons have been killed in a railroad
collision near Libbiana, in Northwest
India. Of the dead four are Europeans
and the rest are natives. The crash
was between two passenger trains.
Both were running 30 miles an hour.

Sedalia Official Will Pay Fare.

Sedalia, Mo.—No official of Se-
dalia or Pettis county will ride free
on the local street railway system this
year. Heretofore annual passes have
been numerous.

MINERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

DISASTER NEAR CARTHAGE, N. M.,
WRECKS WORKINGS AND
BURIES MEN.

NOON HOUR SAVES MANY

Part of Shift Were Above the Ground
at Dinner and Escaped Certain
Death—Five Men Caught
in Mine Slide.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Shortly be-
fore noon Tuesday a terrific ex-
plosion took place in the Bernal coal
mine at Carthage, N. M., operated by
the Carthage Fuel Co. Nine men are
known to be dead, and there are others
supposed to have been in the mine.

There were fewer men in the mine
than usual, as one relay was at dinner
above the ground when the explosion
took place. It is believed that the
miners are on fire as a result of the
explosion, but owing to the condition
of telegraph lines few details can be
tained.

The miners are Americans and Mex-
icans, with a few Greeks and Italians.
The number of men employed is not
known here. Carthage is in western
Socorro county, on a branch line of
railroad connecting with the Santa
Fe and owned by the coal company.
A telephone message from Socorro
at 1:30 a. m. said that several bodies
had been recovered. They were black-
ened and mutilated.

Die in Mine Slide.

Massillon, Ohio—Five coal miners
were entombed by a fall of slate in
the Crow's Nest mine, five miles north
of here. The fall of slate followed an
explosion.

Rescuers soon recovered the bodies
of two dead men, George Roberts, 60,
and his son, George Roberts, Jr., 19.
It is believed the other miners ran
in the opposite direction when the
roof crumbled. The mine is owned by
J. H. Somers & Co. of Cleveland.

Building Wrecked by Bomb.

New York—A bomb thrown against
the front of a two-story frame
building in East 148th street, in the
Bronx, badly wrecked the building and
endangered the lives of eight persons
who were asleep there. A fish store,
kept by Joseph Rae on the first floor,
was almost demolished and his living
rooms back of the store were also
wrecked. A door was blown off its
hinges and, striking Mrs. Marie Bot-
tisnap, Rae's married daughter, on the
head, inflicted a painful wound.

Brownson's Successor Not Mentioned.

Washington, D. C.—It was ex-
pected that on the president's return from
Pine Knot, Va., and certainly follow-
ing the first cabinet meeting there-
after, some announcement would be
made as to the successor to Admiral
Brownson as chief of the bureau of
navigation. It was said Tuesday, how-
ever, that the matter had not been
decided at the cabinet session and
that possibly a choice might not be
made before Thursday.

Faces Embezzlement Charge.

San Francisco, Cal.—James W.
Treadwell, a director of the suspend-
ed California Safe Deposit and Trust
Co., who was indicted Monday by the
grand jury charged with embezzele-
ment, surrendered himself to the sher-
iff Tuesday evening and was taken to
the county jail, being unable to fur-
nish the necessary \$50,000 cash bail or
\$100,000. As Wednesday is a holiday,
Treadwell will be compelled to spend
the day in jail.

State Police Opposed.

Goldfield, Nev.—Considerable op-
position is being aroused to the
plans of Governor Sparks to have the
special session of the legislature called
for Jan. 14, pass a law authorizing or-
ganization of a state police on the
lines of the Texas Rangers. Many
members of the assembly are allied
with the Western Federation of Min-
ers, and these will try to get in touch
with other members before the body
meets, in the hope of blocking any
such action.

Robbed Havana Gas Company.

Naples.—The exgratulation to New
York of Jose Sanche was ar-
ranged Monday and the prisoner will
soon go to America. Sanche was ar-
rested here last June in company
with his wife at the request of the
authorities of Cuba. He is wanted on
a charge of theft from the gas com-
pany at Havana. The couple, it is al-
leged, got away with large sums of
money, said to be \$250,000. They were
traced to New York, thence to this
city.

Is Considered a Saint.

St. Petersburg.—Father John of
Cronstadt is seriously ill with the
recurrence of an old malady. He is
unable to eat and, on account of his
great age, his recovery is problem-
atical. He is considered a saint by
the ignorant classes.

2,028,282 Cuban on Rough Count.

Washington, D. C.—A rough count
of the census of Cuba was cabled to
the war department by Governor Ma-
gona, showing the total population of
the island to be 2,028,282.

Twenty Killed in Wreck.

Lahore, India.—Dispatch says 20 per-
sons have been killed in a railroad
collision near Libbiana, in Northwest
India. Of the dead four are Europeans
and the rest are natives. The crash
was between two passenger trains.
Both were running 30 miles an hour.

Governor Hughes Much Improved.

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Hughes, who
has been at the executive mansion
for several days, suffering from an
attack of the grip, is reported as
much improved.

GOT OVER HIS ILLUSION.